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SUBJECTS

TO REHABILITATE BAZAINE.

Spanish Son of Defeated Marshal Petitions the French Government.

PARIS, July 7. — The Ministry of Justice recently received from Alphonse Bazaine, a Spanish officer and son of the French Marshal who on Oct. 27, 1870, surrendered Metz with nearly 200,000 men to the German Army, a petition asking for the rehabilitation of his father.

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honeymoon couple touring
nd are Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
f Chicago, who arrived from

tthew Samuel of Philadelphia
erne, where Mrs. Claus August
and her daughter, Mrs. Spen-
are expected. Mr. Eddy is to
arty from Paris later.
motorists at Lucerne are Mr.
A. C. Train and Mr. and Mrs.
binson of Rochester, N. Y.
rican motorists wish to avoid
oubles, and fines in Switzer-
y must abide by the regula-
hich, in some cantons, are
and vexatious. Each canton
its own sweet will in the mat-
example, a motorist cannot
Canton of Grisons. He can-
the beautiful St. Moritz or
a car. In spite of every effort
ederal Government and the
tomobile Club the people of
n have vetoed the automobile
endum.
r small cantons travel by au-
on Sundays is prohibited,
e Alpine passes are open to
ffic only on certain days of
Speed is limited to between
ten miles an hour in a num-
lages.
neral rule, between the large
d on the cantonal roads there
fficulties, but if one gets off
n track he should be sure to
uiries.
Americans now touring Switz-
cars are Mrs. E. H. Hutchin-
iladelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John
Miss Greble, and Mrs. A. Clif-
er of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs.
Jarvis and John W. Newton
York, Mr. and Mrs. Kearsley
of Philadelphia, Robert D.
and family of Baltimore, Mr.
Philip Jennings and family,
Mrs. Charles A. Moore, and
ayne, Jr., of New York, and
. Dexter of Boston.
mountaineering centres of Zer-
matt, Chamounix, and Grindelwald
s are beginning to arrive. The
bs so far by an American have
mplished by John W. S. Brady
more, with two Grindelwald
He intends to reach the sum-
he Jungfrau and other Alpine
nd he is going to spend his
holidays entirely in mountain-

"Baby Mine"—are by American authors, while "Pomander Walk" won success in New York before it could gain a hearing in London.

"All of which," said Mr. Savage, "goes to show that the supply is not equal to the demand of the public taste in London. On the other hand, the American play market is in an increasingly healthful condition, and with the notable additions made during the last few years in the number of American authors it is reasonably certain that native talent will rule the market during the coming season.

"Two factors have contributed to this, which American managers will hail with pleasure—the greed of foreign authors and managers and the fact that native authors are presenting views of life with which their public is acquainted and in which it is interested, rather than the sometimes distorted view which results from indifferent translations of a foreign author's play.

"In any event," concluded Mr. Savage, "it is the public which will gain from this swing of the pendulum, and the cause of American dramatic art will receive a much-needed stimulus."

TO REHABILITATE BAZAINE.

Spanish Son of Defeated Marshal Petitions the French Government.

PARIS, July 7.—The Ministry of Justice recently received from Alphonse Bazaine, a Spanish officer and son of the French Marshal who on Oct. 27, 1870, surrendered Metz with nearly 200,000 men to the German Army, a petition asking for the rehabilitation of his father.

In commenting upon the proceeding the Correspondoncia Militar, the organ of the Spanish War Office, says:

"One of the most tragic souvenirs of the Franco-German War of 1870 is the episode of the unfortunate Marshal Bazaine, who was accused of treason, sentenced to death, escaped, and died in Spain. Was he justly convicted or was he a martyr?

"Many persons believe that the unfortunate Marshal was the victim of a fatality or a mistake of judgment, and many articles and books have been printed in his defense, and now, at length, a worthy Spanish officer, son of Marshal Bazaine, has addressed to the Minister of Justice of the French Republic a request, based on the terms of the law of 1895, for the revision of judgment of the court-martial of Trianon which convicted his late father. It is quite possible, indeed certain, that the position of Alphonse Bazaine will revive in France as well as abroad a passionate controversy as to the guilt or innocence of the Marshal."

A petition will presently be presented in the French Chamber supplementing young Bazaine's request, and it is expected that a committee will be appointed there or in the Senate to inquire into the matter.

tribution in envelopes as at present. At that time he used to buy the paper from the mills and have it cut up into wrappers.

VICTIMS OF NOBILITY

German Princess Said to Further Fraud as Matrimonial Agent.

BERLIN, July 6.—Two interesting trials began this week, one at Glogau in Silesia, and the other at Frankfort-on-Main, which are expected to throw a most unpleasant light upon the machinations and extravagances of Germany's young aristocracy.

At Glogau Count Günther von Bismarck, a member of a historic Prussian family, two Barons von Arnim, brothers, and formerly officers in the army, and two money lenders named Leonhardt and Domarus, are indicted for attempting to gain possession of an estate, or for raising loans on an estate which did not belong to them.

The owner of the estate, a person named Lamm, having advertised that he desired to sell his property, the defendants are alleged to have concocted a scheme by which they could effect mortgages. They falsely represented themselves as men of property, one supporting the other in the manufacture of false pretences.

Behind them was a certain Princess von Lieven, who settled in Berlin as a matrimonial agent, and who is alleged to have been accessory to the fraud as far as the Arnim brothers are concerned. As soon as the Arnims could show that they had claims to Lamm's estate the Princess was to discover wealthy ladies willing to marry them. The transactions are of an extremely complicated character, and the trial is likely to last several days.

At Frankfort-on-Main Baron von Schenck zu Schweinsberg and a Hungarian officer named Thibolth are indicted for cheating at cards and other shady financial practices. The Baron is apparently connected with the series of frauds in which Count Wolff Metternich and Herr Stallmann, recently arrested in Calcutta, are implicated.

Unsophisticated young men are alleged to have been rooked unmercifully by these persons, several of whom carried on their gambling operations under false titles of nobility. Schenck was expelled from Belgium and France for cheating at cards. He was also implicated in a duel, which necessitated his resignation as an officer.

Behind this unholy band are several shadowy forms of women aiding and abetting them. There is talk also of a drugged drink being served out to their victims, and cigarettes saturated with strong narcotics. The unfortunate victims in a state of stupefaction were induced to sign notes for large amounts.

Healy in Parliament Again.

LONDON, July 15.—By agreement of the parties, Timothy Healy, Independent-Nationalist, and John Muldoon, Nationalist, were to-day returned to Parliament unopposed for the Northeast and East Divisions of Cork County, respectively.

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